## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

· LOHENGRIN" AT THE METROPOLITAN. By no means the smallest achievement of the Garman singers in the representation of "Lohengran" at the Metropolitan Opera House last night was the nificence and power with which the drama was clothed. This is not ordinarily the side from which an opera is viewed, and the fact that it forced itself last night so persistently into the foreground of the public attention, and yet did not crowd aside the musical accomplishment, is itself an evi-dence of the beauty and impressiveness of the representation. With a clear recollection of the many perform-ances which the opera has received here, with no desire to depreciate the excellent singing which we have heard in it or to overestimate the artists who happen now to have the eye and ear of the people, it may be asserted that this was the first fitting representation which the drama has had as a drama in this country.

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This was owing partly to the completeness of the stage decorations and the intelligent effort devoted by the stage management to bringing out with appropriate pomp and historical truthfulness the propriate pemp and historical training beautiful and impressive pictures with which the work bounds. Added to this was the higher merit of truthfuiness of conception on the part of all the singing actors, fuiness of conception on the part of all the singing acrors.
The melodice of the opera are so lovely and the orchestration so glowing that any representation half-way worthy the designation makes it an enjoyable cutertainment. But it has too often seen the case that the representations, even the best of them, have been little else than more or less enjoyable entertainments. The real nature of the characters and the essence of the story have been neglected. We have had Elsas who moved through the play with the grandeur of tragic queens, Ortruds who whined, Telra-Lohengrias who choked themselves with their own spleen, and Lohengrias who were picturesque sentimentalists. The real traits of these personness as they are found drawn in the drama, and tellingly illustrated in the muste, and athey may be extracted from the body of medistral literature whence Wagner borrowed his story, have never been exhibited to us with such fulness and beauty as they were last night. Familiar as the work is it was crowded full of surprises. Fran Kraus's Fisa, to begin with, was almost a complete realization of the poet composer's ideal—womanly tenderness, madenly simplicity, gracious unocency and charful curiodity all were there, and over all, under all and through all that dreaminess of character which is the real keynote of the nection as well as the quasic allotted to the ads who choked themselves with their own spleen, and

A new play entitled "Outcast," is by and by to be produced at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. It is an adaptation from the French of Edmond About.

A new piece entitled "Three Wives" will be produced at the Union Square Theatre next Monday evening. It is an adaptation from "Travis Femmes pour Un Mari," long current in Paris, an amusing farcical comedy.

### MISS NEVADA DID NOT SING.

MR. MAPLESON PERSISTS IN PRESENTING "RIGO-LETTO"-THE PRIMA DONNA NOT ILL.

When the box-holders and those who had purchased tickets for last night's performance of \* Rigoletto," at the Academy of Music arrived at the Academy last night they were confronted by the follow-

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In consequence of the sandden indeposition of Mile.

Nevada, the part of Gi da has been kindly undertaken by

Mile. Dotti, in order that the management as well as the
public should not be inconvenienced by the theatry

being closed.

For the past week Miss Nevada's name has been extensively advertised as the leading soprano of the even-ing, and it was not until their arrival at the house that those who wished to hear the young American prima donna received any bint of her non-appearance. In ad-dition to the notice quoted slips of paper with the follow-ing printed on them were liberally distributed through the house:

right, by Saturday, when 'Rigoletto' will be performed for certain."

In her bleasant rooms in the Everett House Miss Nevada was found, tooking remarkably chariotha in a plain black dress. She showed no symptoms of deshiey, 'or any other ill that flesh is help to. In a frank matteried fastion she gave her version of the frame not her non-appearance. "As I think you know," kild sile, "I was by no means in good voice when I arrived, and felt that the date of my first applarance was a little early for me to do myself full means. However, as 'Somannichia' had been advertised, I same, and, as It is a light opera, mananced to get through quite well. To my surprise, however, Mr. Mapleson, without even going through the form of consulting me, advertised me to sing in Rigidetto, a task which I felt at present beyond no. I wished to sing 'Lucle,' which is a sort of natural sequence to 'Somannicha,' and which does not impose so great a strain upon one as 'Rigoletto,' I told Mr. Mapleson over a week ago that I positively could hat sing 'Rigoletto' and this has been repeated to him every day in reply to his messages. As lote as lest night! told him positively that I could be along and but sing 'Risposetto' and this has been repeated to him every day in reply to his messages. As late as last night I told him positively that I could not sing and I cannot imagine why he should not have changed the opera to 'Lucia,' seeing that he has advertised the latter for next Saturday's matines. I am not ill and in his need of the ductor's certificate, which I understand he has had printed, but I am not in voice that will emble me to take the sudden jump from Saunamunia' to 'Ricolotto' I speak frankly and honesity, as I thing that is more to Mr. Mapleson's interest, for people might otherwise form uncharitable conclusions. In other respects I have nothing to complain of as fegarifs the manager's treatment of me. In a peculiary way he has noted up to the letter of his contract and has treated me fairly in every other way."

FOR SURE YOU'RE HIGHT THEN GO AHEAD."

From the little flerals.

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It is instity necessary to add, for his future guidance, the motio "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

HOW THE SOLID SOUTH COULD HAVE BEEN
From The Clustanal Commercial Gazette.
We firmly believed that with Biaine in the Presidential chair his magnanimous statesmanship would break up facever the boild South.

"LEADING DEMOCRATIC" IF "LEADING" ANY-THING.

From The New York Sun (Dem.)

We are inclined to take i sue with our esteemed contemporary. The Albany Argus, when it speaks of the New York Times as "the leading Republican newspaper."
There is no justification for such language. How can a newspaper be called the leading organ of a party when it has just bolted and done all it could to beat the party's candidate! That tille belongs unquestionably to Till.
New York Tribune. The Times has established a much clearer right to be called the leading Democratic newspaper.

TENNESSEE NEARLY A REPUBLICAN STATE. TENNESSEE NEARLY A REPUBLICAN STATE.

Nashade correspondence of the Cincinnata Commercial Guzette. The Republicans of Tennessee have reason to be very proud of the record they made at the recent election. Indeen carried the State by 43,000, and Hancock by between 23,000 and 24,000; but Cleveland's majority is being a little over 9,000; and Bate, the Democratic Governor, is elected by less than 7,000, even giving him the unquestioned fraud in Fayette County. Blaine got 1,000 majority in that county, and a box was stolen pontaining presumably a further majority of 300 for the Republican National ticket. After driving the Republican Supervisors away from the polis, the Democratic manipanators fixed up the returns so as to only give Reid for Governor 100 majority, and they went to far as to count out the Republican candidates for the Legislature. The fraud was very clumsily done, and is apparent on its face.

GENEROUS WORDS.

From The Northport (L. I.) Journal.

The election is over and its intense excitement, as the straggie went on, now one of the things of the past. The psculiarities of the campaign with the several divisions of our people, and the great Republican party striving not only against the Democracy but obliged to balile against those who should have been its friends,

has left us with feelings of distrust and bitterness against the renegades who aided to bring about our temporary defeat. But amid this strife and bitterness one fact stands out clear and strong, that The New-York Trinuxe has won for itself the very first place in the hearts of true Republicans for its earnest support of the Republican party. It rendered valiant service, it has gained to itself thousands of true friends who have forsaken their aliexiance to the treacherons Times and others of the same lik. The prestige The Trinuxe has thus gained fixes its position as the great daily of the city, for it combined with its partisan support the news of the day, set forth in a clear form, remissing to publish the disgusting details of Democratic scandials. For a family paper it has, therefore, no equal. Since the election, during the hours when public pulse beat high and riot seemed luminent, The Trinuxe counseled moderation and patience, while its Democratic dontenderaries were doing their very best to meite riot and bloodshed. The Trinuxe is beyond doubt the best paper in all respects in New-York City, and we hope it may receive the appreciation it deserves.

THEY ALL OVGHT TO RETRACT.

From The Richmond Wrig.

The people and papers that have been abusing the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Associated Press, and The New-York Triburse for alleged "cooking" of the returns from New-York State, ought to take it all back now, and apologize, as full and fair investigation by reliable men representing both parties, shows that these returns were as full and fair as the utmost difference and care could make them. The New-York Triburse, for its part, demonstrates that the returns it published were much nearer the truth as ascertained by the final official count, than the returns given in The New-York Herald, The New-York Times. The New-York Toot and The New-York World—all Cleveland organs.

#### THE PIERCES OF DORCHESTER.

A GOLDEN WEDDING IN A HOMESTEAD 250 YEARS

OLD. Boston, Mass., Dec. 2.-A rare incident, in this land of short tenures, may be recorded of one of the ancient homes and families of Dorchester. About twenty-five years ago Lewis Pierce and his wife celebrated their golden weeding in the old massion known as the Pierce home, erected in 1640. Last evening upon the same ground similar festivities attended a second golden wedding—that of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierce, the husband being the eldest son of the Mr. Pierce re-

ferred to above.

The old Pierce house, still standing to perfect preser The old Pierce house, still standing in perfect preservation, has a history worthy of remembrance. The alturation was chosen and the present residence built by Robert Pierce, directly descended from the North-umberland Percys. The name Pierce was undoubtedly originally Percy, and is now pronounced by the members of this family as if it were "Pursa" Pamous in its unbecodents, the bounched has been sentrely less paid in his reader.

turned, as they had come to near Mass Nevada, and not the factor industrial many the following the economy of the factor industrial many the second many the company of the second many the factor industrial many the factor industrial many that is the party of the difference of the second many in the factor industrial many that is the party of the difference of the second many in the factor industrial many that is the party of the difference of the second many in the factor industrial many that is the party of the difference of the second many in the factor industrial many that is the party of the difference of the second many in the factor industrial many that is the party of the difference of the second many in the factor industrial many that is the factor of the second many in the factor industrial many that is the factor of the second many in the adelphia; W. H. Nearbur, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grovestein, of Nya-Yerk; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hopkins, the Misses Flein, Mrs. Anna Jackson, of Palmyra; Miss Knapp, Miss Leng Knapp, Mr. ami, Mrs. D. Van Nostvand, Mrs. Mary Knapp, and the bride's grandfaller.

Miss Elizabeth J. Evans, a daughter of Mrs. John Evans, was married to Frederick Bien hat the house of the bride's mother, No. 37 8t. John's Aplace, Brooklyn, in the evening. The Rev. Dr. Pentecost performed the ecremony. H. K. Nevers was the best man, and the inshers were Henry Heath and Thomas J. Philips, Thomas E. Evans, the bride's brother, gave her away. The bride's dress of white satin had a front of broended velvel and was trimmed with duclesse lace. The ecremony was performed under a floral horseshoe. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William D. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Me. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, General and Mrs. Golert Minor, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, General and Mrs. Henry Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Crossman Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eeglecton ex Ma. of Charles Barnard, of Ulten, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. N. Whiting. Miss Elizabeth J. Evans, a daughter of Mrs. John

Miss Isabella Taylor, the daughter of Alexander Taylor, the bunker of No. 56 Broadway was married to George T. Femderon, of Liverpool, yes terday at the horse of the heide's father. He Neck West-hester County. Asiatant Bishop Henry C. Futte read the service. Day a few relatives and friends were invited. The bridal pair will Journey in the South, and on their raturn will probably be given a reception at Mr. Taylor's house.

Miss Susan Cogravell, a daughter of the late Colonel aggravell, was married to Lieutevant Augustus Almy, on at Brar Admind Almy, at the house of the bride's outlet, Fininkeid, N.J.

# INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Daniel Boardman gave a reception yesterday at her house, No. 20 Last Forty lifth st., to intro-duce her daughter, Miss. Amy Boardman, The latter, an attractive young lady, of blonde features, were a dress of and with cibow-sleeves edged with pearls. Mrs. Boarman's reception dress was of black velvet brocade with a front of white satin, with panels of black embroidered jet. Assisting to receive were Miss Living ston, Miss Muller, Miss Dickey, Miss Stevens and Miss Winthrop, Among the guests were Mrs. Grenville Winthrop, Mrs. Cryder Miss Cryder, Miss VanRensselaer, Mrs. Herman Livingstone, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Dahigren, Miss Swan, Mrs. Leftoy Satteriee, Mrs. Marie, and Mis. Dickey.

Dickey.

Mrs. John DeRnyter gave a tea for Miss DeRnyter, yesterday afternoon at No. 75 Madison ave. The debutante appeared in pale blue silk with lace overdress and velve train. Among those who received with her were Mrs. Karrick Riggs, diss Sie wart, Miss Campbell, Miss Walker, Miss Otis, Miss Elliott and Mrs. Moses Taylor Campoell. A large number of facultable people were present.

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Mrs. Joseph Marie introduced her daughter, Josephine, at a reception held in the afternoon at her house, No. 38 East Thirty-third-st.

Mrs. Joseph Lentiihon and Mrs. John Ewing also re-

ceived.

In Brooklyn receptions were given by Mrs. Kissam, of
No. 73 First-place; Mrs. Domar, of No. 170 Schermerhorn-st, and Mrs. Hull, of No. 28 Second-place.

The Rev. Dr. 8, ireneass Prime gave a dinner party at
No. 32 West Thirty-ninth-st.

BADLY HURT BY A FALL FROM A DOG CART.

Mrs. Van Buren, of No. 277 East Onehundred-and-twenty-eighth-st., was riding in a dog-cart hundred-and-twenty-eighth-st., was riding in a dog-cart with Mrs Roberts, of One-hundred and tenth-st. and sixth-ave., behind a spirited mustang pony on Tuesday evening. At One-hundred-and'twenty-sixth-st. and Third-ave., in turning to allow a large truck to pass, one of the wheels struck a pillar of the Elevaied Railroad. The mustang took fright and jumping suddenly, overturned the cart, throwing both women to the ground. Mrs. Van Buren struck on her head and became unconscious immediately. Mrs. Roberts escaped injury, asving fallen on Mrs. Van Buren. The injured woman was taken to a neighboring drug store, where her skull was found to be fractured. She was taken home and has remained unconscious ever since,

A CONFERENCE AT THE GILSEY HOUSE.

SOME DOUBT AS TO WHETHER HE WILL BE A CAN-DIDATE-NEED OF UNITING THE PARTY.

There was a notable conference of Republican politicians at the Gilsev House last evening. The Senatorship was the subject. The object, so far as could be learned from those participating in the gathering, was to concentrate the elements for-merly known as "Stalwart" upon a Senatorial candidate acceptable to all. The con-ference was held in General George H. Sharpe's room. Among those present were James D. Warren, of Buflalo; Major W. E. Kis-seiburgh, of The Troy Times, Collector Bentley, of Albany: Andrew S. Draper, of 'Albany; Congressman Burleigh, General Sharpe, General James S. Smart, ex-Collector John M. Davy, of Rochester; James Arkell, of The Albany Journal, C. W. Hackett, of Utica; W. D. Sessions, of Cohoes; Postmaster D. T. Hunt, of Rochester; Charles A. Gould, of Bustato, and Collector Henry S. Pierce, of Canandaigua.

the hotel lobby, the evening were to be seen Silas B. Dutcher, John J. O'Brien, ex-Congressman David Wilber, of Scolarie; Henry E. Abel, of Albany: Renben Fox, Special Agent Tindali, of the Treasury Department; John J. O'Brien, Bernard Biglin, Solon B. Smith, R. G. McCord, Jacob Hess, Stephen B. French and ex-Governor Reuben

E. Fenton Mr. Dutcher said to a TRIBUNE reporter that he had called by telegraphic appointment to meet Mr. Wilber on a business uniter. He was invited to join the conference, but declined to do so, and went away as soon as he had seen Mr. Wilber, who arrived at 10 o'clock. Ex-Governor Featon called on Mr. Warren, who came down to see him, and was

not interested in the meeting. MR. WARREN'S CANDIDACY.

Mr. Warren was as non-committed as a clam when a-ked about his candidacy and the object of the meeting. He said: "I have not put myself in the field as a candidate. ner have I said I would not be a candidate. It makes little difference whether I do or do not. I Senator is Chester A. Arthur. I do not know whether he is a candidate or not. I saked him the question directly, and he did not reply. I do not

Washington, said he heard of the conference there and was invited to take part in it. He did not go uperairs, but after waiting around a while, went off with Mexars, Mexars, figure and Smith, saving 1 "I guess Fil get out of this before I get into deep water."

after writing around a while, each of with Mexecology the form of the cology who came to this country in the good ship May and John in 1613, ten was one of the cology who came to the country in the good ship May and John in 1613, ten was one of the cology who came to the country in the good ship May and John in 1613, ten was considered in the many and 1610, and spick has simplest the waster from the whole which was done some which between 1613 and 1610, and spick has simplest the waster to the long-spice a long of the field as a candidate. On this point in the sound to the hone-spic country by the original works are containing a portion of the single original, or a simple tributed of the single original to the committee of the sound of the single original to the committee or th

Hotel yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. He was seen by several reporters auxions to learn something about navered, lauching reply: "Mr. Blaine is in good health—instructs health—and in good spirits. He has stopped over in New york on lifs way to Washington to get a breath of squt sea air by way of tonic. He will go to Washington Thursday night or Friday morning.

During much of the day Mr. Blaine was out taking a ride in the back or calling on friends. He took lunch with Mr. Senator flate at the Fifth Avenue Helel, and dined with D. O. Mills in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ekkins. Last evening Mr. Blaine and his pacty attended the opera of "Lohengrin," all the Meiropolitan Opera House in company with Mr. Mills, where he was the centre of attention. The box in which he sat was constantly crowded with people was the centre of attention. The box in which he sat was constantly crowded with people calling to pay their respects. It was a subject of frequent temark that Mr. Blaine appeared to be in excellent health and spirits, and in fact never looked better. Mr. Blaine is under agreement to thish the copy for the second volume of the history by the end of February, so that it may be isoned in June. His winter's work in Washington will be to complete his labors on the book.

## DISCIPLINING INDEPENDENTS.

The Young Men's Republican Club debated the transparent limine and Lagariat the November election. The transparent liminational, The Times and The Evening Past were sourced in the most acathing terms. The only walls organism put forward by those which opposed the translation was that it was transparent to bring title the party all the voters that could be outsined. The reply to this was that a small organization could be deposited in was letter than a large one composed of many who would true trailines whenever their own preferences were not one and took.

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Mr. Jelliffe offered a resolution that the secretary communicate with the numbers and request all who did not vote for filame and Legan to resign. This, after a long detaile, was lost.

Mortimer C. Addoms then proposed as an amendment In admition "Unless it is the present intention of the applicant to maintain the principles of the Republican party." This was lost by a vote of 34 to 40.

A vote was then taken on the original resolution, and it was carried by a vote of 44 to 31. The result was

THE ACTORS FUND BENEFIT PERFORMANCE. The Actors' Fund benefit performance which takes place this afternoon at the Academy of Music promises to be the most successful affair of the sort that has ever taken place. President Arthur expressed his regret at not being able to be present, excusing himself solely on the be present, excusing himself solely on the ground of pressing official basiness. Governor Cleveland, with his stad, with arrive about 2:30 o'clock by a special train from Buffaio. Mr. Vanderbutt has pinced his private car at the tovernor's disposal. A special train has also been provided free of cost for the conveyance of Mr. Jefferson and his company from Philadelphia. Mile. Nevada is unable to appear as she would have wished, owing to the terms of her contract with Mr. Mapleson, but she has taken a box as her contribution to the fund. The entire house was sold out by 6 o'clock hast Monday The entire house was sold out by 6 o'clock last Monday evening, the only day of sale.

SUFFOCATED AT THE STURTEVANT HOUSE. Several days ago a man who is supposed to bel a commercial traveller, representing a Utica house, bel a commercial traveller, representing a Utica house, registered at the Sturtevant House as M. L. Paul, of Syracuse, N. Y. Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock he was found in his room dead. The room was filled with gas and an examination proved that the gas had either been blown out or turned on without a light being applied to it. Death had resulted from suffocation. Information was sent by Mr. Leland to the coroner's office, and the body was taken charge of by Coroner Kennedy.

MARSHAL WRIGHT REPLIES TO FOLLETT.

[BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] COLUMBUS, Dec. 3 .- United States Marshal Lot Wright, in speaking of the resolution of Congress-

is not afraid of investigation, and desires the people to understand the infamous set of rascals they had to deal with. Thirteen hundred or 1,400 marshals were appointed, most of them being Republicans, though there was a minority of Democrats on the force. Not a single was a minority of Democrats on the force. Not a single honest voter was infimidated, or prevented from voting. He says that the police and deputy sheriffs were nearly all Democrats, and that they equalled the deputy mar-spais in numbers. Marshai Wright says that the Ham-mond Street Police Station affait was a sample of the outraxcons state of things with which he and his depu-ties were confronted. He thinks the investigation will show up a certain element of the Cincinnati Democracy in an unenviable light.

## WALKS AND TALKS IN THE CITY.

BITS OF CHAT, OBSERVATION AND INFORMATION

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the writer, has been living quietly for some years at Yonkers, where her son ond J. Southworth, practises medicine, though she still retains her house at Georgetown, which I be-lieve her sister occupies. She visits the place for a month after the completion of each novel. Mrs. Southworth is now sixty-four years of age, and a recently taken census of her novels showed that she had written just sixty-five different stories. Since she began writing for Robert Bonner, of The Ledger, her stories have appeared only in serial form, she selling the novel outright and retaining no copyright. Of one of her novels, "The Hidden Hand," there have been no less than twenty-four dramatizations produces in this country. Rufus Story, who has spent seven years and a small

fortune in suing the New-York Elevated Railroad for damages to his store property in Pearl-st., is one of the most persistent of men as well as of litigants. He is now over seventy years old, and has been an invalid for a long time, but he stubbornly refused to drop or compro mise his suit, or to die and thus end it. Many years ago. the books of his firm were seized by Special Agent B. G. Jayne, on a charge of undervaluation of a cargo of spices. Mr Story insisted on fighting the case in the courts, but the retention of his books during the delay was so obstructive and hazardous to the business of the firm that they gave a check of \$100,000 for their release, and the suit was dropped. Years afterward a report of the Secretary of the Treasury revealed that only \$50,000 of this large sum had been paid into the Treasury, and of this a large part had been distributed to the informer and to others. Story told me at the time, showing the original check, that he meant to prosecute those who had apparently defor foreign the reform which relieved them of the arb

signature, but in it the writer expressed his intention of drowning himself last evening at the foot of Main-st. in Beeger's Dock, Yorkers. The following is the substance of the epistle: "I am a son of one of the most respectable lords in Ireland, and came here for the benefit of my health. I am getting worse every day, and I think death is the easiest. My father don't know where I am. He was and is bad to his poor tenants, and I often think the curse has fallen on his only son. My mother is dead two years. That was the first of my and health and since her death I cannot live. I have been to Confession and Communion on Sunday: I am a Catholic, and om preparing to go down to the dock and jump off. I do not wish my father to know anything about it. My last thoughts are about my loving sisters—Gold forbid stream of the feed they are sent of the east state of the dock and jump off. I do not wish my father to know anything about it. My last thoughts are about my loving sisters—Gold forbid stream of the feed that of the feed residual also prepared to die, I am now preparing to go down to the dock and jump off. I do not wish my father to know anything about it. My last thoughts are about my loving sisters—Gold forbid stream of the feed taken to the undertaker's shop at No. 812 Timel's and given to the Chorch, St. Mary's, Yorkers—I mean what will be necessary for a decent funeral and the

surcide after receiving these sacraments.

Sergeant Osborne was next seen at the police station.

"If any such man there be," he said, " he seems to think that Miss Morisim shouldn't be the one solar system in Yonkers around whose existence all curious people wish to revolve. Although the son of a "respectable lord," he seems to be alcetted strongly by the republican institutions of this country. I don't know what reasons he could have for destroying his nrecious life."

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The reporter next visited the docks and inquired all around, but nobody had heard any melancholy schash in the water, "A suicide would have little chance there," said a sailor, "as the title is last ebbing."

Expressman Armstrong, in the employ of the Hudson fiver Kailroud Company, keeps stanles at Beegen' back and lives there.

River Kailroad Company, keeps stanles at Beegen' Dock, and lives there.

"A dead man" he exclaimed. "Maybe he'd be comin back to tormint me in th' cawld nights. Here: we'll thry and give th poor tellow a warmer hed," and he took his laniern and with the reporter made a careful but truitless scarch. He was even about to explore the comfortable stables, until assured by the reporter that cases of drowning invariably occur in water.

"Oh! I forgut," and he: "but sure no man of think of killin himself such a fine night." Then the expressman went to bed and the reporter came home.

## FATALLY BURNT BY AN EXPLOSION.

INV TREMUNEAU TO THE TRIMITER!

Pirrsurne, Dec. 3.—The mine of the Monon ahola and Peters Creek Coal Company at Coal Bluffs on of gas this morning by which two men racally injured and great damage was done to properly The intros have been operated for several years and were considered from from get. This morning Michael Boyle and John sharpless, who worked in room No. 14 were smong the first men to enter the mine. They were some distance in advance of the other miners and directly before the entraice to their room, when a flash of light was seen, followed by a loud explosion. The induces near the mouth of the pit rushed to the surface near the mouth of the pit rushed to the surface, but Hoyle and sharpless did not follow. After an hour, when it was thought that all danger was over, search was made for them. They were found at considerable distance from the place where the light was seen, having been hlown away from their room by the force of the explosion. Both had been dashed against the side of the entry, and in addition to burns that were necessarily fatal, sustained other serious injuries. An investigation of the room in which the gas must have been gathered showed that during the night there had been a heavy fall of slate from the roof. Both men carried open lights.

#### THE HANSEN POISONING CASE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

DAYTON, Dec. 3 .- The Hansen poisoning case is still involved in mystery. Mrs. Hansen is recovering from the effect of the mysterious dose which she is supposed to have swallowed. Hansen, with his wife and nephew, ate the usual supper on Monday evening, and the wife spent the evening with neighbors until about 10 o'clock, when she returned home. In her absence Hansen and his nephew smoked. Upon retiring Mr. Hansen complained of a pain in the head, and in an hour Hansen complained of a pain in the head, and in an hour he was unconscious and dying. The wife aroused the nephew, and a messenger was sent for medical aid, when the physicians arrived Hansen was beyond help. He died at 2 c clock in the morning. Mrs. Hansen complained of pains similar to those of her husband, but refused to take an emetic. The doctors forced it down her throat, and she immediately experienced relief. The nephew was not affected at all. An autopsy of Hansen's body revealed the fact that his stomach and bowels were corroded with poison, arsenic or strychnine, but not a particle of poison could be found in the house, nor even a crumb of the supper of the night before.

# ME ACTION OF THE KANSAS ELECTORS.

TOPERA, Kan., Dec. 3.-The electoral vote of Kansas was cast to-day for Blains and Logan. J. M. Milier was chosen as the messenger to Washington. The

WILL ARTHUR BE SENATOR ? man Foliett to investigate the appointment of deputy | electors adopted resolutions complimentary to MF marshals at the State election in Cincinnati, says that he | Blaine and General Logan, in which they remarked that Blaine and General Logan, in which they remarked that they regarded the Republican leaders as private citizens, higher and better representatives of American manhood than any official representatives of the Democratic party, that they recognized in Mr. Blaine the greatest living representative of American Republicanism and thanked him for his manly campaign for the Republican party. A copy of the resolution was ordered to be sent to Mr. Blaine and another to Senator Logan.

### THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

TO OPEN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SCHENECTADY, Dec. 3 .- Ex-Senator Charles Stanford has recently purchased \$150,000 of stock in the McQueen Locomotive Works from New York shareholders, and yesterday \$6,000 was deposited in the Schenectady Bunk to meet bills. The McQueen Locomotive Company was organized about two years ago with a capital of \$300,000. Large buildings were put up, but manufacturing was never begun. Two assessments of ten per cent and one of eight were levied on the share-holders, but the last one the New-York shareholders did not pay. Matters are now tooking better than before for the company, and manufacturing may be begun next

### KILLED BY A FALL INTO A WELL.

LYONS, Dec. 3.—" Fred " Koehler, a young erman farmer, while assisting his daughter in drawing vater from a well on his farm last evening, lost his palance and fell into the well, breaking his neck and erushing his skull. The boly sank in twenty feet of water. A large number of neighbors were called to recover the body, and after hard work of over three hours, the body was secured.

### SEEKING TO OBTAIN BACK TAXES.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Kingston, Dec. 3,-A mandamus was issued oday against the Board of Supervisors of Ulster county, asking that \$23,000 with interest and costs ounting to \$7,000 more claime i by the State for back taxes be included in the present annual tax levy. Deonly Atterney-General Maynard appeared with the writh before Justice Peckhain here to day. The hearing was fixed for Monday at Judge Peckhain's chambers in Albany.

#### THE COBLESKILL DEFALCATION. THY THE GRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Conleskill, Dec. 3.-The investigation of the frauds committed against this county by the former cierk of the Board of Supervisors is in progress at the corrs of the mount of supervisors is in progress at the court house. One appearing said that he fromthat the amount stolen from the country was not less than \$10,000. The entire day was devoted by the hoars to hearing evi-dence taken of the fever-against consultance. A resolu-tion was unminimentally absorbed first the District Attorney be directed to may the indictions of all who may have been implicated with flaker in the frauds.

#### A FARMER MISSING, INV TREMUNAPH TO THE THIRDNESS

BINGHAMION, Dec. 3.-The quiet town of Vindeer, eighteen miles from this of a segreatly excited over the meaner are disappearance of Edwin Jones, is

#### APPLYING FOR A DRUGGIST'S LICENSE.

ALBANY, Dec. 3 .- The State Board of Pharmacy began by examinations of applicants for licenses this morning in the Medical College. A large number ap-Thirty-eight applicants were examined to-day sard has received 2, soo applications throughout

#### OBITUARY.

#### H. PARSONS FARNAM.

A well-dressed man, apparently about eighty years of age, was passing along Madison-ave, yesterday afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock. When he reached Fifty-third st he threw up his hands, staggered forward

he bedy taken to the undertaker.

Mr. Farnam was a wealthy n.an and came to this city
from Boston about six months are, taking up his resilence at the boarding-house mentioned. He had no famate acquaintance in the house and little was known
of his business or social relations. He was formerly a
leveller and accumulated quite a formue, He retired
from business some years a.m. His brother died in Rosmonth in him another considerable formue, making

## GEORGE L. DAVIS.

George L. Davis, ex-paymaster in the United States Navy, died yesterday at his home, No. 335 Flat-bush ave.. Brooklyn, after a long filness. Mr. Davis was born at Salem, Mass., in 1822. In early life he was appointed a midshipman, but left the service owing to trouble with his eyes. At the outbreak of the war he was appointed a purser in the Nary. He was under Admiral Farragat in the West Guif blockading squadron and was present at the capture of New Oricans. After the war Mr. Dut is was sent as paymaster to the North Pacific and South Atlantic squadrons. He retired from the service in 1884, and afterward lived in Brocklyn. When he was retired the heads of the several bureaus in the Navy Department united in commending his addity, housesty and accuracy. He left a widow, one daughter and one son. The funeral will take place on Saturday mortaing. born at Salem, Mass., in 1822. In early life he was ap

#### HOW A MURDERER IS TRIED IN KENTUCKY THE PRISONER'S FRIENDS ARMED WITH REVOLVERS AND GUNS TO PROTECT HIM.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 3 .- A correspondent of The Courier Journal, who is investigating the plague in Electric Kentucky sent the following last night regarding the trouble in Letcher County, Kentucky: James H. Timaley, of Barbouraville, and Colonel Robert Boyd, of London, returning home from Whitesburg, Letcher county, where they had been in attendance on the Cirenit Court, gave information of a warlike state of affairs at Whitesburg, the town being filled with armed men and a bloody fight being luminent. Judge Finley, of Williamsburg, a mountain inrist, is Judge of this circuit, and for two Fears has not dared to go to Willeaburg to hold court, because of a threat made by one of the uned desperate men in the county to kill blue if he ever entored it. This man recently fell a victim to the prevailing places, and after his death, Judge Finley again went and John to Lotchor At this term of the Lebbus County Court, were among the communication of some distance directly before in a flash of the surface, but w. After an that all that all that all that all who communication is that all that all who communication is that all who communication is the town.

who encamped on a bluft overlooking and community the towal.

Meanthine a third band, composed of citizens, who thought that the has should be allowed to take its way and the peace be preserved, armed themselves, and went on duty to stay until after the court had adjourced. The lands composed of friends of the mandered man and of those of his innurderer, are watering each other closely one to keep the other in town, and the other to keep their foes out, while the citizens band stands ready to altompt to rican out the entire party when the trouble begins. The party composed of the murderer and his friends nave been riotous and drunken since their arrival, and several gory engagements have taken place between some of its members and outsiders; and on Monday a pitched battle was so imminent that the gains of the opposing squals were prepared for a fight, but for the time an afray was avoided. Another incident of this session of the court was the killing of William Hall, one of the most desperate characters in this section, by two guards from whom he tried to escape.

## INSURANCE SPECULATION FOILED. POTTSVILLE, Dec. 3.—In November, 1879,

Contact Beecher, an old man of Tremont, applied to the

Prudential Life Insurance Company of Harrisburg, which at that time was having an immense run in th "graveyard" insurance business, for a policy on his life Although his days were almost numbered, he secured the policy. Some time afterward he transferred it to Dr. G. Y. Lehr, of the same place, in consideration of a debt for professional services rendered by Lehr. The latter gave Beecher a clear receipt. Six months later Beecher died. Lehr lost no time in forwarding the policy to the com-pany for collection, and ninety days later he received a check for \$5,000. Beecher's widow was well advanced in years and was left poor. She thought that she should receive a small part of the money, knowing that the whole affair was a speculative one, in which her husband was an important factor. Lehr refused to entertain any

proposition except that of bearing the expenses of the old man's funeral. The administrator of the estate brought suitagainst the doctor for the regovery of so much of the proceeds of the certificates of insurance at was over the actual expenditures of Lehr. The case came up for trial last week and its progress was watched with great interest. This morning the jury awarded the full amount of the policy to the plaintiff with interest. The law upon which the verdict is based is that the beneficiary to a policy must have an interest in the life of the insured by blood or marriage, or a pecuniary interest, and that the sum in excess of debt, premiums and other expenses goes to the decedent's estate. This is the first case of the kind decided in this county.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- For New-England. partly cloudy weather and local snows or rains, nearly onary temperature, northeast to northwest winds. For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, north to west winds, nearly statio any temperature.

For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, generally fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, southerly winds.

For the Lower Lake region, generally fair weather, south to west winds, slight rise of temperature.

### TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



The diagram shows the ba ometrical variations in this city by truths of modes. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 44 hours proceeding midnight. The irregular solite line carries in the mechanism by the moving during thing lines. The holes or dotted time representation with the carries of the contraction of the carries and the contraction of the carries of the TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 4-1 a. m .- The movement of the barometer yesterday was downward and upward

Fair and clear weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 30° and 45°, the average (36%) being 7º higher than on the corresponding day last year, and A SIX DAYS BICYCLE RACE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Articles of agreement were signed to-day for a six data' bicycle ruce between W.M. Woodside and John Brooks, against W. J. Morgae and Louise Armando.

BANKING HOUSE BURNED. MILBANK, Dak., Dec. 2.-The banking house of D. W. Diggs has been entirely destroyed by fire. The safe, made by the Marvin Safe Co., New York, was taken

### from the cuits the next day and all the centents found

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GARLINAL SONY LITH - In Their Say, Neventher 20, of trace thereby columns british Colorado, by the Roy, M. is of the Darkey traced described to be about Montella to Control Fox Californic allow New York Californic. GILLEY - AMPRIELL - Attorestione of the bride's partition on Tuesday, becoming the new S. A. Estin, William E. Guiley, of New York, My to Martha N., daugher of William H. Campball, of New York.

No cards.

All notices of marriages must be inderesal with full name

DIED. FIED.

BOUTELLEAU-At Barbévieux, France, on Salurday, November 29, Edicad Boutelieux, son of Guetave and Emma Boutelieux, and grandson of the site David Havidand, DAVIS-George L. Davis, Fay Inspector U. S. N., at his residence, 3 of Flathusheave, Grossya, N. Y., Decomber 3, a for a four and paint illness.
Futeral at 10 n. m. Saturday, 6th inst., from his late residence as above. French invited.
Intercent at G. em wood Canete y.
Washington papers please copy.

GOLD-At Washington. Conn., November 29, 1884, Catharine B. Gold, aged 72, whow of 1, swift cold, and mother of Cornelius B. Gold, of New York.

LINCOLA-Charles, at Legrativ Biotel, New-York, on De-

LINCOLN-Charles, at Leggett's Rotel, New-York, on De-cember 2 o paramonia. Funeralfrom Trimity Church, at 1 p. m., Friday.

Train leaves Grand Central Depot 1:30 p. m.

TOLEN—in Wednesday December 3, Margaret Tolen, beloved write of sing-ten Tolen.
Friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No. 818 Wast Fithele, on Friday, December 5, at half-past 12.
Flease omit dowers.
UNDEMITIAL—At Matinaccock, Long Island, December 1, George R Underfull, in the 76th year of his are.
Funeral from his late residence Thursday, December 4, at 2 octock.

o'clock. Carriages will meet 11-05 train from Hunter's Point, arriving at Locust Valley 12-30.

WICKWARE At Katonab, Wostehester County, N. Y., en Tuesday evening, December 2, Charles E. Wickware, a red 57 years, Character at Methodist Episcopal Chara's, on Friday Relatives and a termoon, the 5th inst., at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

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